Their Homes on House Tops



NEW YORK,-All of New York's animate myriad do not dwell on ing, don't we get it?" the surface. High over the heads of sightseers, at the summit of some of up here?" the tallest office buildings in the world, live men, wome; and children, who find life particularly good there In the hot nights of summer,

A writer for the New York Tribune was invited to visit such a home the grass and flowers he sighed a little. other day, and after using the elevator recalling some country bower, no to the roof entered a comfortable look. doubt, but quickly pointed out a bed ing living room, occupied by a happy of flowers in a cupola that "the boys" looking family. Far from earth as called their "flower house" or "hot-It was, the room looked pleasingly house."

The living room had one entrance, they enjoy this elevation?" through a passage from an office, and two exits, one to the roof and the oth- greatest out, but you know how kids er into a large parlor. Beyond that are. It all lost its novelty in time, was a big bedroom. The roof was, of and now they think more of the sub-course, at noon in summer, a hot way than of the sights from so great desert surrounded by a hot parapet a height as this."

But the view from an altitude of 350 feet was splendid, and at night, when the moon came out over the thousands of lights of river and bay, the sight was enchanting.

The "sky pilot" who led the way said that the heat was not overwhelming to him up there or to his household at any time, "for," he remarked logically, "if there is any breeze go-

"Do you ever have any mosquitoes

"Very seldom." "How about thunderstorms?"

"Being near the clouds doesn't make it any worse. Being asked if he did not miss the

"So you have boys? And how do

"At first they thought it was the

"Busted" Cupid Kicked Out In Cold



It along the ties to Oktaha, whence be to Oktaha." had come a few short hours before.

in deciding that a couple cannot live of J. R. Redding on Oak street. on love alone, and ten hours after the elopment had begun the young house in the police patrol. Jenny lover, tired and dejected, was return- climbed in, smiling, but said not a ing to the plow he had hurriedly left word. On the long ride back to headstanding in the field, having been quarters she refused to answer ques-

teen, is beliess to a thousand acres of eloped, Jenny was taken back to her land near Oktaha. The entire town home in Oktaha, with her love for Wesley Moran. To than thirteen.

walt several years was out of the

And so Moran left his plow standing in the furrow, the team still unhitched, and in his shirt sleeves eloped with Jenny Hosmer, who were nothing but a little dress of cheap calico.

Being without a penny, the two MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—A sleepy and kogee. When this city was reached "busted" Dan Cupid, kicked out at four o'clock in the morning Jenny into the world because of his poverty, had already tired of a poverty-strickone morning recently wearly "hoofed" en love, and she "sent Wesley back

Taking the maiden at her word, Little Jenny Hosmer, an Indian back to Oktaha Moran walked. The maiden of sixteen years, who had girl's aunt and guardian, Mrs. John sloped from Oktaha with Wesley Mo- Newberry, who came to the city lookran, about her own age, was not long | ing for the girl, found her at the home

When the aunt rode up before the given his dismissal by his little sweet- tions, but later told a reporter that she had sent Wesley home. In the Jenny Hosmer, although only six- same little calico dress in which she

tite of Wiebert belongs to her, having | The two came to Muskogee, the girl been given it in a will by a relative. said, because she liked to see a big When she grows up Jenny will be city, and Wesley did, too. Jenny says rich, but riches could not compare she is sixteen, but she looks not more

The principal oral witnesses were

Mrs. Robinson gave precisely simi-

Grandmas Quote Spirits in Suit lea, including Brazil. In these countries, where deer abound, there are large payed at a coat in a stable contains the farmer, the merchant and the and after a few days I was entirely workman, provided the turns of the free from the itching and burning.



DES MOINES, IA.—In the remarkable suit just tried here for the custody of little Jeanette Edwards between her rival grandmothers, in purporting to have emanated from the which testimony purporting to be the spirit world. Mrs. Edwards testified wishes of the child's father and moth- that she was able to get into commuer, both of whom are dead, conveyed nication with her son, Bart, father of by means of a spiritualistic medium of Jeanette, more satisfactory when was offered. Judge Ransier awarded she had the child with her and that her to the temporary care of the he was far happier under such circhild's mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cumstances than when his child was W. H. Robinson, and assessed the with her maternal grandmother. costs of the action against Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Edwards, the parents of lar testimony with respect to the her dead father. spirit of her daughter, and gave this

Mrs. L. H. Edwards of Cedar Falls, as the principal cause of action. On sister of Secretary of Agricuture cross-examination she admitted she Tama Jim" Wilson, and Mrs. W. H. was not fully informed on all the ins Robinson, a physician of Denver, were and outs of spiritualism and was not the litigants for the possession of entirely clear as to whether she actuleanette, who is eight years old. The ally talked to her daughter or whethopposing grandmothers are spiritual- er it was only her "subconscious self" lsts, each marshaling what she be- with whom she conversed, but she lieved to be a formidable line of ghost- was sure the influence of her daughly evidence in support of her cause. ter was directing her in the suit.

Children for

man came to me and said: 'I will live

here, I own you, you belong to me, I

paid for you,' I thought he was crazy.



Sells Wife and

DHILADELPHIA .- According to the but I am afraid." story told by Mrs. Mary Gugisa Magistrate Hughes she and her three verify her story. children were sold by her husband for \$1 to a man who, she declares, has threatened to take her by force.

In broken English she asked that her husband be found and made to support her and the three children whom he had left at home to starve.

Though the alleged transaction took place some time ago and though the woman repulsed the man who claimed her as his property, she declared that she was still in fear that he might come forward, now that her husband has disappeared, and force himself into her home.

"It was three years ago," she said, "that my husband sold me. He wanted ing with tuberculosis. money for more liquor. He gave me and the children for \$1, and I didn't money to buy food for the family for know anything about it. When the a few days.

Amplifying the Idea.

"Young Mosslekus has bought a

thinks he is going to get rich on it.

He's a crank on what they call inten-

girl he never saw until a week ago."

Season of Calmness.

Jane Jones said to me: "In case of

not knowin' what to do next, I've

and do nothin'. Arter that you're al-

sive farming."

I said, 'you won't live here,' and I tried to drive him out of the house; then he showed me my marriage certificate and said he had bought me for \$1. I snatched it from him, and have it now where he can't get it;

Magistrate Hughes sent two of of 1817 South Lee street, this city, to his officers to the woman's home to

The youngsters were huddled together on the kitchen floor before the stove, which apparently had not had fire in it for days. The baby of nine months was crying, and the other two, Joe, five, and George, a year or so younger, were gnawing at chips of wood which they had picked up in the street to kindle a fire. There was not a vestige of food in the house and the children were blue with cold and haif starved. In one of the upper rooms the officers found an emaciated boy, Mrs. Gugisa's brother, who recently came from Poland, and who is suffer-

Magistrate Hughes provided enough

The Night Owls. Oldbach-Do you believe in heredi-

patch of ground in the suburbs and tary influences? Youngpop-Sure: now my baby is wakeful at night, and I fully believe it is just because my wife always in-"Yes, and he goes in for intensive sisted on sitting up and waiting for ocurting, too. He has just married a me to come home.

> First Choice. Mr. Jawback-My dear, I was one of the first to leave. Mrs. Jawback-Oh, you always say

found it handy to set around a spell | that." Mr. Jawback-I can prove it this ways some calmer and kin hoop your time. Look out in the hall and see the beautiful umbrella I brought home BROKE BANK AT MONTE CARLO SIX TIMES



NCE in awhile some one turns up at Monte Carlo, the world's great gambling resort, who actually is able to "beat the game." Such a man is Capt. de Courcy Bower, whose phenomenal luck is just now the sensa-tion of the famous casino. It is believed that he has won more than a million dollars within a few weeks, and on one day he cleared \$125,000, and the bank had to send out six times for more money. The captain plays in company with five others, never stakes more than \$200, and does not remove his money until it has reached the maximum wager allowed, \$2,750

IMPORTER OF ANIMAL SKINS

United States Does Immense Business With South and Central Amer-Ican Hunters in Hides.

Los Angeles, Cal.-A large business is done between the South American countries and the United States in the line of skins, most of which are stay. made use of in the manufacture of

The trade is particularly active in deerskins, which are gathered in Mexico and Central America and in the northern countries of South Amermany natives who make a living collecting deer hides, which they bring by muleback or foot to the various places where the importers' agents

the girl, deals almost exclusively with are found. The supply is still large, but with sier was put in a position where he continued killing the deer in these countries are less plentiful than they

Deerskins are shipped dry in bunthe grandmothers, but a lot of docudles of 100 each. They are tanned in mentary evidence was submitted, all this country and used here in the manufacture of light and medium weight gloves for men and women.

Boarskins come from Mexico, and the hide of the Mexican pecary, with fur or bristles of a pepper and salt mixture in color, the beast being a savage-looking animal alive, Like deerskins, boar hides are shipped dry. The boarskin makes a heavier leather than deerskin and is used for glove

Goatskins in large number are imported from the various Latin-American countries, including the West Indies; but the great source of the world's supply of goatskins are China. Russia and the East Indies, in the order named. From those countries before the passing of the procession. there are imported into the United States annually millions of goatskins. which are made into leather, 90 per cent of which is used in the manufac-

ture of shoes. From the countries to the south of the United States are brought annually some thousands of alligator United States of Colombia, with some

from Ecuador. Formerly some alligator leather was used for shoes and boots, but ord figures. now it is used chiefly in the manufacture of handbags and suit cases,

Occasionally there are brought here a few manatee or seacow hides, which come from Mexico. These hides are shipped wet saited. The manatee hide tans into a very thick leather, cheaper than walrus leather, but used like it for the making of buffing wheels for polishing purposes. From Mexico also come a few tiger cub skins, which are tanned and made up into rugs.

French Baron Here.

New York.-Baron Paul d'Estournelle de Constant, member of the French senate and one of the Nobel peace prize winners, arrived in New York the other day. He comes to lecture for the pc_ce movement and will cover 20,000 miles in this country before he returns to France. The baron will meet President Taft during his

Mule Eats Pay Check. Sliamokin, Pa.-Wallace Derk's pay check dropped into a feed bag at the Bear Valley colliery and a mule swallowed the precious paper, while a rat

destroyed it.

will be reimbursed.

PREDICT BIG CROPS Spring Debility Felt by so many upon the return of warm weather

Reports From North, West and South Indicate Good Year.

Soil Conditions Are Excellent and While Individual Crops May Be Smaller Than Last Year, They Are Diversified.

indications from all the great pro ducing states of the middle west, the north, the northwest, the west, the southwest, the south and the southeast are exceptionally propitious. Weather conditions have put the soil into the best of shape and everything

is favorable for large and good crops Interpretation of the reports, obtained from authentic and reliable sources, leads to the conclusion that, while the crops may not be as large, individually, as last year, the produc tion will be more diversified and the total output will be enormous.

Should this understanding of the reports materialize, the tendency would be toward comparatively high prices. At the same time the volume of the general agricultural production should afford employment to a vast army of laborers and cause such a distribution of the revenue as to vitalize trade.

Taking the producing territories in their entirety, the soil conditions are better than ordinary and the crop prospects are excellent. There is one ocality in the southwest and one in the porthwest which declare weather and soil conditions to be discouraging and Montana fears that a too rapid thawing of the mountain snows might result in another dry season. Otherwise the reports are more than grati-

All the crops, without exception, are said to be at least as good as a year ago, with better soil conditions. In fact, it would not be surprising if the grain production should exceed the orecast, in which case prices would not be so high.

But the communications appear to show at present that while individual tall trade.

The fruit crop has not been damaged much. Most of the reports indifruit crop. The same inference holds regarding early vegetables.

Probably the most significant feacomparatively high prices.

seasons are favorable to the crops and My eczema was entirely cured, all

and King and Queen Gain in Popularity-Fairyland Appearance in the West End.

taining places to view the coronation committee, the earl marprocession should act quickly, as seats shal of England and almost every govare selling by the hundreds every day, ernmental department are busy with The prices range from 1 to 1,000 some part of the coronation preparaguinens (\$5 to \$5,000.) The greatest tions. care is advisable, as some of the agents are doing their utmost to run Another thing to bear in mind is the the West end the appearance of fairy only from the front will have to be occupied probably before seven o'clock original. in the morning. Whereas those reached from the rear may be occupied just globe are booking hotel rooms and vis-

That the crowds are to be unprecedented is explained largely by the fact intending to make a holiday here durthat the day of coronation, June 22, has been declared a bank holiday, which will release tens of thousands of employees who otherwise would be Special trains will run from all parts hides, mostly from Mexico and the of the United Kingdom, and the colo- metropolis. In the central part of the from America probably will reach rec-

> will planked on both sides, shutting off | playhouse. the shops, and dangerous nooks and corners will be closed. The intention is to convert the streets into safe channels for the floods of humanity.

laurels week by week. The work of Jewell part of the once famous Friendpreparing Westminster abbey for the ship mines. Part of the property in changes are to be made within and viously for 100 years,

Growing Enthusiasm in Great Britain without. An annex is being built, externally indistinguishable from the gray, time worn abbey itself. Here the processional order will be formed before the king and queen proceed to London.-Persons desirous of ob- the place of crowning. The special

For the deceration of the streets a special committee has been appointed, the charges up to stunning amounts. and an attempt will be made to give location of seats. Those accessible land. The ceremonial service at the People from every quarter of the

itors already are on the way to London from distant parts of the world, ing the brilliant season. The performance of Bulwer Lytton's

"Money" at Drury Lane in honor of the emperor and empress of Germany kept away from the line of march. probably will be the most memorable theatrical event in the history of the nies are expected to send 100,000 vis- grand circle will be built up a magnifiitors. The number of those coming cent box for the king and queen, the imperial guests and their suite and personages at court. There will not Every street in the crowded area be a foot of vacant room in the great

Discoveries of Tin.

London.-Considerable interest has been excited in the Tavistock district On every hand a spirit of growing by the successful operations of a Glasenthusiasm is manifested and the king gow syndicate, which has made imporand queen are gaining fresh popular tant discoveries of tin in the Wheal coronation is being hurried, as great vestigated has not been worked pre-

> ualties among aviators prove the need of further study, especially for military purposes. Aviation, he says

> > Two Honeymoons in Years. Herr and Frau Horgen, each aged 19, have just set up a matrimonial rec-

soon after the honeymoon the girl wife became homesick and ran away to her parents. A divorce followed, then a reconciliation, and a few days ago they were remarried in Zurich. and are now on their second honeymoon-all within a year.

Oddity of Twins. Yuba City, Cal.-Twins were born to a resident of Yuba City. One was born in February and the other in hauling the output. The value of the Centocelle, near Rome, will soon have March. Although when they were born there was only a few minutes' dif-The report shows there is about for the use of its pupils when it is ference in their ages, next year, which

is due to the Impure, Impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood which causes that tired feeling and loss of appetite as well as the pimples, boils and other eruptions so common at this season. It is cured by the great constitutional remedy

St. Louis.—Reports on agricultural Hood's Sarsaparilla

which effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than twenty different ingredients. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good," you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

MADE HIS ESCAPE IN TIME

Metaphors of Millionaire Found No Response in the Breast of the Farmer.

The millionaire accepted the farmer's cordial invitation to ride, and with much scrambling gained a seat on top of the hay. "My good man," said the millionaire,

patronizingly, "this swaying, rolling, sweet-scented divan is a couch upon which I could win slumber and be irresistible to the arms of Morpheus whenever I courted awest sleep." The farmer stiffened. "I'll hear no

nore of your talk; I'm a respectable married man, an' I'll ask you where you're goin' so I can avoid the place." Dreamily the millionaire smiled. I'm getting back to Mother Nature, who has been outraged and abused by

me for years; I am a broken man, and she will forgive me and bring me back to health." The farmer stopped the team and ulled a three-tined pitchfork from the brace socket—but his passenger

ITCHED SO COULD NOT SLEEP

was gone,-Success Magazine.

"I suffered from the early part of December until nearly the beginning of March with severe skin eruptions crops will not be extraordinary, the on my face and scalp. At first I total production will be enormous. In treated it as a trivial matter. But any event, the farmers look forward after having used castile soap, medito a very prosperous year, and this, of cated washrags, cold cream, vanishcourse, means heavy wholesale and reling cream, etc., I found no relief whatever. After that I diagnosed my case as eczema, because of its dry, scaly appearance. The itching and burning cate rather a large and qualitative of my scalp became so intense that I thought I should go mad, having not slept regularly for months past, only at intervals, waking up now and then ture of the communications is the ex- because of the burning and itching of pansion of farming in southeastern my skin. Having read different tesand southern states. Diversification timonials of cures by the Cuticura steadily is becoming a more vital fac- Remedies, I decided to purchase a box tor in American production. The col- of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of ective reports seem to indicate large Cuticura Soap. After using them for and diversified crops, with work for a few days I recognized a marked many laborers and the probability of change in my condition. I bought about two bexes of Cuticura Cintment They assure a prosperous year to and five cakes of Cuticura Scap in all, cornel weather promises favorable due to using Cuticura Soap and Cini ment daily. Hereafter I will never be without a cake of Cuticura Scap on my washstand. I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies to anyone suffering from similar skin cruptions and hope you will publish my letter so that others may learn of Cuticura Remedies and be cured." (Signed)

David M. Shaw, care Paymaster, Pier 55, N. R., New York City, June 2, 1910. Cuticura Remedies sold everywhere. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free book on skin and

scalp troubles. Truth a Trouble Maker, A West Philadelphia man and his wife have separated. None of their friends know why, but one, being curi-

What was the trouble between you and your wife?" "O, nothing much. She bought new hat for \$20 and asked me what I thought of it. And I told her. That's

us, asked the husband;

Vagaries of Finance. "I understand you have paid the

mortgage off your place." "Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Then why do you complain of hard

times?" "All the neighbors have done the same thing. That leaves me with money on my hands that nobody wants to borrow."

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TIMBER IN INLAND EMPIRE

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Spokane, Wash.-Statistics compiled by A. W. Cooper, secretary of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association, show there is an available supply of standing timber in the Inland Empire to construct 17,000,000 four and five room cottages, or sufficient to house more than half the population of the United States and Canada. Four hundred mills in the district Rome.-Colonel Moris, the leading having a total capacity of 3,000,000 Stallan expert on military aviation,

stumpage cut is placed at \$3,000,000.

000,000 was paid for labor. Six mil-

Sufficient Quantity in District to Build Ital employed ranges from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. One hundred thousand persons are directly supported by the industry and 20,000 men are employed on a basis of 300 days a year.

ITALY IS TRAINING AIRMEN

School Located Near Milan is Soon to Have Twelve Aeroplanes for Use of Pupils.

feet, cut 1,463,000,000 feet, or 60,000 who has been in charge of the dircars of lumber in 1910, as against 1, igible balloons at Vigna della Valle, 250,000,000 feet in 1909. The value of on the Lake of Bracciano, states that the product at the mill is estimated the Italian government will have three at \$21,000,000, of which amount \$14, of these machines ready for use in a couple of months, and that the Italian lion dollars was paid to railroads for school for training aerial pilots at twelve aeroplanes at its disposition \$110,000,000 invested in the industry in transferred to Gallarate, near Milan. is leap year, their birthdays will be this district, and that the working cap He considers that the frequent cas two days apart.

must not be treated as a sport, but as a part of the art of war, Geneva .- A young couple of Zurich

They were married when 18, and